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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

AN ISLAND
FOR SALEWhat Lanai Has to
Offer the
Buyer.A ROYAL DOMAIN
ON THE MARKETIt Can Be Made to Pay Both
in Cash, Health and
Pleasure.

WHEN on Saturday there is offered for sale in front of Aliolani Hale the portions of the island of Lanai which constituted the undivided two-thirds interest of the estate of the late Walter Murray Gibson, there will be before investors one of the most alluring propositions, perhaps, ever offered in Hawaii, one which may be counted from every side a favorable purchase.

In no more than two or three instances in the Territory have the men of means taken to building up for themselves estates, where there is offered every opportunity for rest and recreation, as well as pursuits which furnish mental invigoration. In this respect the Parker estate and the Moanala holdings are almost apart, and yet on the entire Pacific ocean there is not such an opportunity for a fine home-stand as is offered in Lanai. While the fee lands comprise but a modest part of the whole island the other holdings are such that a majority of the acreage may be consolidated without much difficulty. Once this done there would be in the possession of the fortunate holder something which would appeal to both the material and artistic side of the lord of the Jemene.

Holling lands, without sheer cliffs and great gulches, comprise the rages, on which now feed 18,000 sheep, 250 head of cattle and almost the same number of horses. This is capable of such increase in the opinion of experts that within five years there would be a return of not less than \$100,000 a year from the stock alone. There is no range in the entire Territory so well grassed for there is scarcely a single plant of lanana on the island. Water in plenty can be had and the absence of neighbors with brands, which makes it impossible that there may be any mixing or mavericks appeals forcibly to the cattle grazer, while wild dogs being unknown there is no loss from four-footed thieves.

So much for the business end of the investment, the pleasurable side of the ownership of such an estate is a thing of even greater prominence. At an elevation of 1800 feet is the anch house, looking to the sea, where the cool breezes fan the tired one and the mosquito has never penetrated. Surrounding it is a grove of trees and there is quite a variety of fruit on the island—orange, lemons, limes, figs, papayas, mangoes and peaches, while berries and small fruits would undoubtedly thrive and furnish delights for the eye and palate.

Over the hills, too, roam herds of wild goats and numbers of wild boars and in the underbrush nest quail and pheasants, all possible there because the gopher and mongoose has not yet made his appearance and by care may be kept away for all time. Hunting is there, true pleasure, for the hills are never precipitous, the runs are well known and riding is more easy than on any other ranch in the islands.

While the present business portion of the proposition rests on the presence of herds, there is on the windward side of the island no lack of vegetable growth and should the price of sugar warrant a good plant could be created. There grows wild, a species of sisal which furnishes a fibre for which a substantial offer has been made by eastern cordage manufacturers. Then too around each cabin door grows sugar cane, without irrigation, which rivals some of the best product of Maui.

Taken altogether there is in Lanai great possibilities, something on every side, which promises much for the in-

vestor, be he grazer, rancher, farmer, hunter or tired man in search of a home away from turmoil and trouble of every day life.

KAUAI DELEGATES

Returns from Sixth District Received by Republican Committee.

The following are the precinct returns from the Island of Kauai, showing the result of the recent primary elections:

Sixth District, Seventh Precinct, Kealia T. F. Sanborn for Territorial convention, Prince L. Topie for district committee.

Eighth Precinct, Kilauea, Isaac M. Cox for committee and convention.

Ninth Precinct, Hanalei, William Werner for committee and convention.

Second Precinct, Kekaha, Eric A. Knudsen for Territorial convention; no returns for district committee.

The following are the officers elected by the club:

Chairman—John H. Coney of Lihue.

Vice Chairman—Prince L. Topie of Kealia.

Secretary—M. Rosenbledt of Waimea.

Treasurer—C. A. Rice of Lihue.

BETHEL STREET
ORATORS OPEN UP

Electioneering Corner of 1900
the Scene of Wordy
Activity.

Not since the eventful fall of 1899 when the orators of the various political parties almost daily held down the four corners of the intersection of King and Bethel streets, has any political excitement equalled that which took place on the makai-waikiki side yesterday at noon. An old Home Ruler, the one who started the revolution of '95, engaged in a spirited wordy encounter with a young Republican, and became so exasperated with the young man's parrying of his questions and statements that a dense crowd of idlers congregated about to watch the fun. The old man had an umbrella in one hand and a handkerchief in the other, and both were waving energetically while he spouted. One of his arguments against the Republican party was that if the Republicans won out in the November election the Rapid Transit would put on separate cars for the Hawaiians and haoles, a statement which amused even the stray Home Rulers in the crowd.

WILL GIVE UP
THE HILO HOTEL

W. C. Peacock & Company Will
Not Renew the
Lease.

With the closing of the lease upon the Hilo hotel, which expires the middle of the month, W. C. Peacock & Company will cease to operate that hostelry. The hotel has not proved a profitable investment and the simultaneous expiration of the lease and the license makes it wise for the firm to close out its interests, which include the furnishings. The furniture has been offered for sale and will be disposed of at the hotel, August 15th. It is understood that a syndicate stands ready to take over the hotel and has tried to purchase the furnishings at a figure much below the valuation put on them by the present owners. It is said that Robert Scott, formerly of the Hawaiian hotel here, and more recently of the Hilo hotel, is at the head of the company, and will be the manager of the hotel. In case the furniture is not bought the hotel will be furnished new, the estimated cost being in the region of \$7000.

CLUB HAD A
LIVELY MEETING

The Portuguese Political Club held a lively meeting last night. There was a large attendance. Seventeen persons were proposed and elected members of the club. Major Camara was in the chair and Louis R. Medeiros acted as secretary.

A motion made by M. C. Pacheco and supported by Frank Andrade that the admission fee be reduced to twenty-five cents brought about a debate. J. M. Vivas opposed this proposition and insisted upon speaking in Portuguese saying that he wished to say things that he did not think that newspaper reporters and outsiders should know. A spirited discussion ensued. M. C. Pacheco and A. E. Correa insisted that English should only be used in discussion of the club and they were supported in this view.

On Saturday afternoon at Lusitana Hall the club will hold a meeting at which the following will speak: J. M. Vivas, Rev. J. F. Durao, Frank Andrade, M. C. Pacheco, M. A. Silva, Louis R. Medeiros, A. E. Correa, Maj. Camara and M. T. Furtado.

WILCOX HAS SOME
BRAND NEW FAKES

Says City and County Government
Would Give Hawaii U. S. Sen-
ators and Representative.

Moses Nakuina Profanely Abuses Missionaries
and Kalauokalani Declares That America
Has a Home Rule Party.

WILCOX, Cayless, Kalauokalani, senior and junior, Moses Nakuina and Poepeo formed a group which flung Wilcoxisms about with ready tongues last night in the big lot back of Liliuokalani's premises in Kapalama. All appealed to the natives to vote for the Home Rule ticket as being their only road to salvation, and each appealed in his own familiar way for the county bill without which the country would go to ruin. County government, they said, meant Hawaii's admission into the union of States with two senators and one representative in Congress. Wilcox said, with the utmost ease, that Arizona, Oklahoma and New Mexico were soon to have county governments, and that this would give each of them two senators and a representative. Hawaii should follow suit and she too would enjoy the same privileges. One of the sensations of the evening was the appearance of Moses Nakuina, who has recently been connected with the Republican party, and who is identified with a large number of evangelical movements and with the Hawaiian Board of Missions, who said in the loudest voice he could command that the "missionaries were d—d fools."

Another point which all the speakers tried to impress on the audience, was that whenever the Republicans or Democrats should approach them with money before election, they should take it and promise to vote for them, but when election day came they must put their ballots in the box for Wilcox and the Home Rulers.

The meeting was largely attended, although Nakuina, who did not suspect the presence of reporters, said that if anybody asked how many were at the meeting to tell them that there were not more than a dozen auditors, so that the other parties would not know they had any strength in the district.

Wilcox was the last speaker of the evening and he finished shortly after 11 o'clock. He began by referring to the time thirteen years ago when he and many others met in the same lot, shouldered guns and marched to the palace to fight for their rights and against the enemy, which he said was the same today as then—the same enemy "that is trying to pull you down and Wilcox down." He said it was a mistake for the natives to run to the Republican party for they would only be there to be spit at. The "enemy" had tried to kill Wilcox, had sent him to the "reef" but they could not get rid of him.

"The natives have praised me higher than the king," said Wilcox drawing himself up and trying to look the part. "Why? Because I did the right thing for the country and people. The people have not made up their minds to let me alone. When they try to run Wilcox down it is to run the people down. That is their meaning. They

EWA PLANTATION REDUCES
ITS DIVIDEND ONE-HALF

THE sensation on Broker's Row yesterday and in sugar circles generally was the announcement that beginning on August 31 next the Ewa Plantation Company dividends would be cut exactly in half. Heretofore the plantation has been paying a dividend of one per cent a month, or twenty cents a share, equal to \$50,000 per month. The new schedule cuts the dividend down to one-half of one per cent, or ten cents a share, equal to \$25,000 per month. The new arrangement was made at a director's meeting held yesterday forenoon.

to be bothered with little fire claims."

Wilcox rambled over the same ground as before, calling on the natives to vote for him and all Home Rulers and by doing so and making county government a certainty they would all be rich and could vote for all the officers in the territory and have a finger in the pudding.

Kalauokalani, Jr., made some remarkable and picturesque statements. He said that America was first governed by the Home Rule party, not Republicans and Democrats. There was really only one party in the United States now—the Home Rule party. If it were not for the Home Rule party in the United States there would be no Democrats or Republican parties. County and municipal government in the United States was erected by the Home Rulers. The Home Rule party in Hawaii was the same as in the United States. When Porto Rico was taken over by the United States a Home Rule party was organized and the same thing took place in the Philippines. Attorney-General Knox had said to Wilcox, "Why don't the Republicans and Democrats help the Home Rulers along in Hawaii?" said Kalauokalani, opio. The chairman of a committee whom the speaker forgot to mention by name, had said if Wilcox brought in a municipal and county bill he would not recognize the Republicans or Democrats as they were only robbers and thieves.

Moses Nakuina said he had been a Republican for two years. The reason he left the party was because his son (Fred Beckley) "had fired a bullet at the Republican party and they got satisfaction out of him by firing him out of office." He then went into Hawaiian history of the past thirteen years, asking if it was the Home Rulers who had required the king to sign a new constitution, overthrown the Queen, secured annexation, etc. He answered in the negative. He said it was all the "missionary party."

"They cried for annexation, and they got it," he said. "They said we would all have plenty of money. But have we got it? No. Then they did not want annexation and then they tried to take away our votes. They are the biggest damn-fools out, these missionaries. I wonder if any newspaper man is around here tonight; anyhow, do not tell anybody there was a big meeting; just say there were about a dozen around, that's all."

Kalauokalani regretted that the author of the "kill the snake" motto was not alive to be present at the meeting. He said the annexationist had promised to let them shovel money because it would be so plentiful, but they were only shovelling muck. He announced that on August 16 a meeting would be held in Lahaina to pick off the senators and representatives, when they returned there would be a big meeting here and then they would take in Kauai again.

Cayless talked county and municipal government and abused Governor Dole and made some statements as to what he had heard the Governor say in Washington and his alleged repudiation of them. He said the cry against Wilcox did not mean the delegate, but that it meant the people, the people that he, Cayless, so dearly loved after a four years' residence here. Cayless derided Commissioner Pratt of the Chamber of Commerce for his attempts to secure the passage of the fire claims bill. He said that in a conference given Wilcox and Cayless by the United States Treasurer at Washington, the latter said that if he could not help Wilcox with his fire claims bill he would not help anybody else. To him these things went to show that Wilcox was a big man in Congress.

He said there was one way to "fire" Governor Dole out of office, or practically leave him nothing but his title and salary, and that was for the Hawaiians to vote the Home Rule ticket. By doing so they would take away every official appointed by him, and appoint them themselves. Then they would make the Governor take off his hat to them, while they kept their own.

Samoan Martyrs.

The heroism of the sailors and marines of the American and British navies who met death in the Samoan uprising in 1899 was commemorated yesterday by the unveiling of a handsome mural memorial tablet in the little chapel of the naval station at Mare Island. Officers of the United States navy and the marine corps and civil functionaries of the British government participated in the ceremony, giving it somewhat of an international character, and coupled with tearful tribute to the heroism of the dead was much of heartfelt praise for the bravery of the living and mutual congratulation that such good feeling between the two navies and the two countries exists.—San Francisco Call.

HERRIMAN
WAS THERE

Assisted in Escape
of Evangeline
Cisneros.

WAS AN OFFICER
ON THE SENECA

From Bridge He Saw Cuban
Heroine in Boy's Clothes
Coil Her Tresses.

THAT Captain C. F. Herriman, the popular commander of the Oceanic steamship Alameda, was instrumental in the dramatic escape from Havana to the United States of Evangeline Cisneros, the Cuban heroine, will surprise the majority of the Honoluluans who have deemed it an honor to take passage on his vessel between San Francisco and Honolulu. It was due as much to Captain Herriman as many others that the victim of Spanish misrule was enabled to escape to the freedom offered by the United States, but the Captain was not present when the romance ended in the heroine's marriage with a handsome American who also helped her to escape.

Captain Herriman, before coming to the Pacific Coast, was an officer in an Atlantic coast fleet whose vessels plied between New York, Havana, Tampico and Vera Cruz, Mexico. He was the first officer of the steamship Seneca, sister ship of the steamship Vigilance, which was fired on by the Spanish batteries off Havana harbor, in the summer of 1896. It was during this period between 1896 and 1898, when the Spanish war commenced, that the events leading up to the imprisonment of Evangeline Cisneros, daughter of the President of the so-called Cuban Republic, were shaping themselves. The story of Evangeline Cisneros' capture by Spanish officers, her ill-treatment at their hands in a town far away from Havana, her conveyance to the Cuban capital and imprisonment there in a common jail the receptacle for Havana's worse criminals, male and female, and her escape through the medium of Americans whose dramatic and courageous efforts in her behalf gave the incident universal prominence, do not need repeating.

It was when the pretty little Cuban was smuggled aboard the Seneca which was lying out in Havana harbor, that the gallant Alameda's commander became interested. He was on the bridge, it being dark at the time, when another officer called his attention to a strange scene below in a cabin, the interior of which could be seen from the bridge through an open skylight. When Captain Herriman gazed down into the lighted room, he saw a small figure clad in men's clothes, but stranger of all this "man" had an abundance of glossy black hair which fell below the waist. The young "man" was in the act of coiling up the mass of hair into a tight roll which "he" tightened with numerous hair pins and then drew over it a slouch hat. This time the figure looked more like a man, but a very small one. Both officers looked at each other inquiringly, and both seemed to understand that there was something important in the incident, but as the Seneca was about to weigh anchor, they gave their undivided attention to navigation and dropped all thoughts of the good looking young "man."

Later on during the voyage Captain Herriman became acquainted with the young "man", but as Evangeline Cisneros, for she had resumed the raiment of her sex.

Theresa to the Rescue.

"No regret over Judge Humphreys' move," so says the missionary P. C. A. Of course the P. C. A. pretends to know all they think they do but they are left in that idea I presume they are glad. I want to tell you all this that Judge Humphreys is respected by the Department of Justice at Washington, D. C., and has numerous friends there also even the President is kind to him.—Home Rule.